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And money hard fo get, Atlanta Constitution. But tug a little harde "One night," said uncle Remus-Is what I mean to do,

And scrape the dimes together, Enough for me and you I can't afford to drop it; I find it doesn't pay To do without my paper, I hate to ask my neighbor To give me theirs on loan? They don't just say, but mean it,

You can't tell how we'd miss it, If it, by any fate. Should happen not to reach us, Or be a little late; Then all is in a hubbub, And things go awry,

Why don't you have your own

And, pointer, if you are married, You know the reason way. I can not do without it, It is no use to try. For other people take it, And, printer so must 1,

I, too, must keep me posted.
And know what's going on,
Or feel, and be accounted, A fogy simpleton.

Then take it kindly, printer, If pay is somewhat slow; Porcash is not so plenty, And wants not few you know, But I must have my paper, Cost what it may to me.
I'd rather dock my sugar
And do without my tea.

So, printer, don't you stop it, Unless you want my frown, For here's the year's sulscript And credit it right down ; And regulariy on. And let it bring as weekly Its welcome benison.

Three Young Hunters.

On Saturday last Harvey Emery of Denton township, while out hunt ing encountered a huge bear, which he fired at and wounded, when bruin ook to the woods. Unable to follow the trail across the plains, Harvey went home for the dog, and, secompanied by his brothers, Jim and Will started 'on trail.' Putting the dog on Brer Coon was cut out fer dat kinder the track where the blood from the wound was fresh, they started on a lively pursuit. Jim being the fleetat on foot, soon distanced the others. and, after a long race through the bush the dog overtook Mr. Bruin and worried him until Jim appeared on the scene, rather abruptly or sooner than he anticipated-almost atumbling over the bear before he saw him. The enraged animal clutched him with both paws around the watst, the lad with great presence of mind, grabbing him by the nose, and throwing his head up, yelled out boys he's got me.' The bear not relishing the grip on his nose, with lightning rapidity loosed his hold and dealt him a blow on the arm that held him that sent him spinning into the brush, and bruin disappeared again. But the dog was disposed to let him off this easy. Jim jumped up and he soon found out-he was right there-and he no sooner struck the log than Bruin had him again, and as the boys were on hand by this time, a life struggle ensued, Jim on the ground the bear on him, Harrey on the beer worrying him around the head and nose to keep him from biting, Jim feeling in the twilight for the bear's shoulders, put the muzzle of the gun behind the shoulder and sent a ball through him. The bear did not fall, and Harvey by this time

ELKTON.

ously hurt .- (Mich.) Pioneer.

got out his knife and buried it deep in his side a couple of times, when bruin fell over dead. Jim is badly

scratched and mangled, but not seri-

I again have the pleasure of recording some more weddings. On the 26th, Mr. John W. Bell Will take pleasure in making bids on and Miss Emma Petree were mar-Building ontracts Petree and Mr. J. W. Downer, of which the bridal party repaired to Mr. H. W. Petree's to partake of a

sumptuous festival. On the following day Mr. T. Frederick und Miss Ozella Hurst were married. They live west of this place. I regret that I am not informed about their wedding for I am sure it was a pleasant one.

Mr. C. Adams and a Miss Adams were married. Mr. C. M. Bell has sold another lot

of his fine fine stock. Times are very dry now-MARK.

A Story we Utterly Disbelieve.

Burlington Hawkeye. "See," said a reverend gentleman "here is an illustration : At one time I should have sworn awfully at this fly-but look now." Raising his hand he said, gently : "Go away, fly, go away." But the fly only tickled and thanking the people of Christian his nose the more. The reverend and adjoining counties for their past gentleman, raising his hand with gentleman, raising his hand with some vehemence, made a grab at the offender, and helps appeared to releve the severe pain of wounds almost immediately, and requires to be renewed only at long intervals. offender, and, being successful open-M. C. FORBES, ed it to throw the insect from him Ine only thing a noggish man does will edify and enlarge us. [Dr. J. G. but we presume the parasol does. ed it to throw the insect from him. ed: "Why, d-n it, it's a wasp!"

A Headless Hen-

taking Miss Sally's little boy on his

thoughtfully and carressingly—'one year old, and was raised by Mr. George night Brer Possum call by fer Brer Dahler, of Dayton, Ohio. Coon 'cordin ter 'greement, en arter gobblin up a dish er fried greens and cut off the head of one of his fattest smoking er seegyar, dey rambled fer bens, to cook the fewl for his invalid smoking er seegyar, dey rambled fer ter see how de ballance uv de settlement was gitting 'long. Brer Coon he wunner deze yer natchul pacers, and he racked 'long same ez Mars John's bay pony, en Brer Possum, he went in a han' gallop: and day got over a heap er groun' mon. Brer Possum, he got his belly full er 'simmous, en Brer Coon he scooped up a ounnunce er frogs en tadpoles. Dey ambled 'long des ez soshubble ez s hearty laugh over the manner in which baskit er kittens, twell, bimeby dey

off in de woods. "Spozen he runs up on us, Brer Po-sum, wat yer gwinter do?" eez Brer Coon, sezee. Brer Possum sorter smile 'round de corner uv his

'Oh, ef he come, Brer Coon, 1'm gwineter stan' by you,' sez Brer Posom. 'Wat you gwineter do?' sezee. 'Who? me?' sez Brer Coon. 'Ef he "Who? me? sez brer coon the box. run up outer me, I lay I'll give him the box. It is fed through a quill, and is al-

hear Mr. Dog talkin' ter hisse'f 'way

'Did the dog come?' asked the little

'Go 'way honey !' responded the old man in an impressive tone. 'Go 'way! Mr. Dog he come and he come a zoonin'. En he neverjwait fer ter say howdy, nudder. He des sailed into de two un um. De ve'y fus' pass he made, Brer Possum fetch a Commonwealth. grin from year to year, en keel over like he was dead. Deu Mr. Dog, he sail inter Brer Coon, and right dar's whar he los' his munnypu's, kase bizziness, and he fairly wiped up de face uv de earf wid 'im. You better bleve dat w'en Mr. Dog got a chai ce ter make hiself skase he tuck it, en what der wus lett un bim went scatterin throo de woods like it wuz shot outen a muskit. En Brer Coon, he sorter lick his cloze inter shape and rack off, en Brer Possum, he lay dar e like he wuz dead, twell bimeby he raise up sorter keerful like, en when he fine de coas' cle'r he scramble up on scamper off like sumplu wuz atter

him.' Here Uncle Remus paused long mough to pick up a live coal of fire In his fingers, transfer it into the palm of his hand, and thence to his clay pipe, which he had been fillinga proceeding that was viewed by the little boy with undisguised admiration. The old man then proceeded:

'Nex' time Brer Possum meet Brer on a log to see if possible where the Coon, Brer Coon 'fuse ter 'son' ter bear was (it was getting dark then). his howdy, en dis make Brer Possum feel mighty bad, seein ez how dey useter make so many 'scurshuns to

'W'at make you hole your head so high, Brer Coon?' sez Brer Possum,

sezee. 'I ain't runnin wid cowerds deze days,' says Brer Coon. Wen I wants you I'll send fer you,' sezee.

Den Brer Possum got mighty mad. 'Who's any cowerd?' sezee. You iz, sez Brer Coon, data who. ain't soshatin wid dem w'at lies down on de ground and plays dead when dar's a free fight gwine, sezee. Den Brer Possum grin and laft fit

to kill hissef. 'Lor, Brer Coon, you don't spec I dan you iz dis minit. What wuz dey fer ter be skeered un?' sezee. 'I when de time come,' sezee.

Brer Coon turn up his nose. 'Dat's a mighly likely tale,' sezee. when Mr. Dog hadn't more'n techt you 'fo' you keeled over, and lay dar tiff.' sezee.

Dat's des what I wuz gwineter tell give Mr. Dog a sample of my jaw, the first lesson in ononess, Rev. sezee, but I'm the most ticklish chap Windermuth performing the cerewhat you ever laid eyes on, en no sooner did Mr. Dog put his nose down here 'mong my ribs dan I got ter laffin, en I laft till I didn't have no use of my limbs, en it's a mussy unto Mr. Dog dat I wuz ticklish, Lona Hepner. kase a little more en I'd et him up. I don't mine fighting, Brer Coon, no more dan you duz, but I declar ter grashus of I can stand ticklin. Get me in a row whar dar aint no ticklin' lowed, en I'm your man,' sezee.

'Een down ter this day'-continued Uncle Remus, watching the smoke from his pipe curl upward over the little boy's head-'down to dis day Brer Possum's bound ter s'render when you tech him in de ribs, en he'll laff eff he knows he's gwineter be smashed fer it.'

Dr. Millet, a French army surgeon recommends powdered aloes as a dressing for wounds, both as a means of favoring cicatrization and for closing them. It is said to relieve

is religion.

Some time last week a representa-tive of the Commonwealth heard umors of a de-apitated hen, which was to be seen daily in the West End, and last evening he saw it at the gro-cery of Mr. Frank Turner, on the corner of Fourth and Bakewell streets. knee and stroking the child's hair The fowl is a large white hen, over a

Nearly nine weeks ago Mr. Dahler wife. About half an hour afterwards he sent his little boy out into the yard to find the hen and bring it into the house. The boy came running back, saying that he could not find it any place. Mr. Dahler then searched for t also, but did not succeed in finding it till the next morning, when is was liscovered in a remote part of Mr. D.'s five-acre inclosure, still showing

his "chicken failed to come to pot."

Mr. Dahler has a nephew residing in this city, a young man named Christ Trick, who went to Dayton upon learu-

from opening its now nearly healed neck by dashing it against the sides of

so given water. Sand is also introneed into the crop to aid digestion. It is a freak of nature, which must be seen to be believed, and we are in formed that Mr. Trick will probably place it on exhibition in a few days.

The Declined Challenge.

tate as a killful Indian fighter. While he was Governor some fellow offense which he imagined Scott had e mmitted against his (the challen ger's) honor. The old soldier did not out" the Governor, was much snnoy-ed at his silent contempt. After wait-

"Of course I do not." What! Not accept my challenge? Is it possible that you Governor Scott, brought up in the army declined a com-

"I do with you." "Then I have no means of satisfaction left but to post you a coward."
"Post me a coward!" exclaimed the Governor, bursting into a hearty laugh. "Post away, and you'll only post yourself a liar, and everybody

else will say so." And that was the end of it.

The Result of Missing a Train.

"Impossible things will never ease,"as a saying, could be no more done dat kase I wuz feared, duz you?' absurd than some things that are sezee. Why I want no more feared done in "the United States of Jersey." The Hackensack Republican publishes the following merely as an in-stance of Jersey lightning: "yesterknowed you'd git away wid Mr. Dog ef I didn't, en I das lay dar watching you shake him, waiting fer ter put in yard, started for his home in Connecticut, but missing the train went to Kurzenknabe's National Hotel for nnch. Here he was waited upon by a plumb serving maid who has been resident of Hackensack but two weeks. His heart was pierced by the darts of love; reciprocating, she removed the shield from her own gizzard, which you bout,' says Brer l'ossum, sezee. was pierced likewise, and last evening want no more skeered dan you is after an acquaintance and courtship right now, and I wuz fixin' fer ter of seven hours, the twain was given

> ASTHOP-HEPNER .- At Hack ensack, Sept. 10. at the National Hotel, by Rev. Mr. Windermuth, paster of the Third Reformed (Ger-

tastes and personal idiosyncrasies that it is not study at all, they lose their power to study anything else. The Easton and Amboy wire, and at Perth salisfied. Mr. J. II. Blee, fermerly rule for successful and profitable Amboy with a Western Union wire, of Clark county, is the manager, reading would, in the light of these and thence to Chicago and North facts, seem to be to read only what Bend, Nebrasks, where the party are. one does not like to read. That read- The distance was about two thousand ing which cost no effort, and necessarily dissipates the power of study, Scientific America. is that which we know to be 'important in itself, and in its bearings upon broad knowledge and culture should most engage our time and attention, hearning the woes of her first-born-The trouble is, not that we do not read enough, but we read so much of The only thing a loggish man does stroy our power to read that which velvet. It doesn't give the shade,

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OBITUARY.

ROARING SPRINGS, KY, November 28th, 1879.

Trigg County Ky.

Has that woman a can to be a wild like suffering for weeks prior to his who sits reading the last novel while who sits reading the last novel while class doubt were painful in the extreme, the husband stands before the glass. He was first stricken down with brain vainly trying to it together a butfever, but the disease that caused his tonhole shirt bosom.

friends could do, to relieve his suffering, was done, but the disease seemed to have laid hold upon his vitals, and refused to yield to their remedies used. But he who knoweth all things, and doeth all things well, saw litt in His Wisdom to remove him. igns of animation.

He and his neighbors all enjoyed a lit in His Wisdom to remove him naught in the balance with her next hand his neighbors all enjoyed a lit in His Wisdom to remove him naught in the balance with her next door neighbor's damask curtain or little her hand him to be a wine who had not been a wine who dear to us, we bow in humble sub-mission to the de-ree of Almighty

them that love God. Edward B. Jones was a son of Col. ing the news, which, of course, spread rapidly, and upon returning brought James T. Jones and was born in Per-the curiosity with him.

Edward B. Jones was a son of Col. James T. Jones and was born in Per-son county, North Carolina, and the curiosity with him.

The fowl is a very fine one and well when about seven years of age, he conditioned. When our reporter saw it last night it was confined in a soap box, lined and padded to provent it from opening its now nearly healed to result and the conditions of the cond joining counties he was widely known, and as widely appreciated, for his houesty, integrity, and n any virtues. He was also distingni had for those high qualities of the heart that give the climax to human char-

fact that he died as he lived an hum-ble christian. He was a member of the Methodist E. Church at Roaring Springs, and for six years in that a fashion review, and a price current, communion did he adorn the doctrine it tells its readers what goods are The head is entirely gone, only a springs, and for six years in that portion of one gill showing. The communion did he adors me doctrine fowl cackles and "clucks" as it it had or the gospel of Christ, being ever been decapitated.—Covington ready to work in the vineyard of his master, of times persuading and exhorting the youth in his community to forsake their evil ways, and he reconciled to God. He gave liberally of his limited means for the support of the gospel and for other charitable winter number is, of course devoted The recent centennial celebration of purposes. But his seat around the largely to holiday goods, although the capture of Stony Point recalls an hearth-stone and in the church, is current fashions of the season in dress anecdote of one of the storming party, now vacant forever. He leaves a de-anecdote of one of the storming party, now vacant forever. He leaves a de-color storming party, now vacant forever. He leaves a de-leaves a de-voted and affectionate mother, and is also given to china and silver way.

Thus has passed to his last resting While he was Governor some lenow sent him a challenge on account of an escape this much esteemed and highly respected citizen. May we that surdense which he imagined Scott had refere which he imagined Scott had wive him, diligently emiliate his examitted against his (the challen ger's) honor. The old soldier did not notice it. The fellow, who had given notice it. The fellow, who had given and regret due to the memories of a dreadful vacancy of aind so apt to virtuous life.

G. W. Jones.

ed at his silent contempt. After waiting several days he sought the Governor for an explanation, and the following conversation took place:

"Governor Scott, you received a challenge from me?"

"Your challenge was delivered, sir,"
"But I have received neither an acknowledgement nor an acceptance of it."

"I presume not, sir, I have sent neither."

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January is aircady out, and a mag sificent number it is: a triumph of art, literative and fashion. The principal steep engraving, "A Message from the Sea," is one of rare beauty. It and its companion, "The Rumaway and its companion, "The Rumaway and its companion, "The Rumaway and its companion, "The Bunaway and its companion, ladies, Then there is a large colored "But of course you intend to accept pattern, in Art needlework, a really superb affair, and such as would cost, at a retail store, fitty cents. We do not exaggerate in saying that the January number is a perfect gem of loveliness. The stories are all u-ually good even for "Peterson"

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This is a question frequently asked, This is a question frequently asked. are undoubtedly the greatest human but we believe has not yet been defin- curiosities in the world. They are itely settled. The longest distance aged respectively eight and twelves that we have seen mentioned is given are quite thick, and checkered with that we have seen mentioned is given are quite thick, and checkered with in the item below, namely, two diamond shaped spots like an aligathousand miles. But perhaps Mr. tors. They can't swim but crawl beneath the water! like Ezzards, remaining down a great length of time. periences. If so we should be glad if They are ordinarily intelligent and he would let our readers know.

An exchange states that Mr. Robert Pennsylvania Railroad, is at present catches them under the water and hunting with a party of gentleman in pastor of the Third Reformed (German) church, William Asthop and Lena Hepner.

Profitable Reading.

In these days all men and women read something, but the trouble is that by reading in a single vein, which that by reading in a single vein, which so strongly appeals to their individual phone. At the office in Bethlehem, but in Higgins' block. The management of miles, and every whisper was audible:

> "To be continued in our next," as the foul young mother said after re-

N. Y. Mail. The last fashion item announced

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. ADVERTISING RATES.

Who Should Not be a Wife.

Has that woman a call to be a wife

sho thinks more of her silwitress than It becomes our sad and painful her children, and visits her tweery duty, to chronicle the death of our no oftener than once a day? Has that brother Enward B. Jones who de-woman a call to be a wife who cries parced this life on Friday the 21st. for a Cashmere shawl when her huswoman a call to be a wire who cries inst. at 7 o'clock, a. M. al the home band's notes are being protested? Has that woman a call to be a wife fever, but the disease that caused his death was typhold fever. And it is a source of regret to his family and friends that during the last three weeks of his illness, he was unconscious, not recognizing the member of his own family.

All that medical skill and kind friends could do, to relieve his suffer-income freed and reserves her frowns for her home fireside? Has she a call to be a wife who comes down to velvet carpot? Has she a call to be a wife who would take advantage of a God, believing as we do that all moment of conjugal weakness to ex-things work together for good, to tort money or exact a promise? Has she a call to be a wife who takes a journey for pleasure, leaving her husbest furnishing and pretties adoru-

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periodical literature of Fashion; and its own peculiar field, it may be said absolutely without a rival. to be absolutely without a rival. Combining the features of a catalogue, most in vogue, in what assortment they offered, and at what prices they can be procured; and the claim of its publishers, that it is a thoroug'dy reliable Purchaser's Guide has certain-Kentucky. He was a brave men and kind loving brothers and sisters, and acquired a reputation in his adopted many warm friends to mourn his novel and most useful feature is the classification under proper hoadings, o' pre-ents suitable... r gentlemen and indies, a reference to which exhibits at

onsider "what they shall give." The liverary portion of the maga-zine is also excellent, and abouds with

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lit has always been thought that cars of corn have an even number of rows, and that one with an odd number of rows, and that one with an odd number of rows, and that one with an odd number of rows would be an impossible in her very best voin. In addition, there are stories by Mrs. F. H. Burnett, Mrs. R. Harding Davis. "Josiah Allen's Wife," &c. By all means subscribe for this Magazine for 1830. It is both the cheapest and best of it It has always been thought that nett, Mrs. R. Harding Davis. "Josiah Allen's Wife," &c. By all means subscribe for this Magazine for 1880. It is both the cheapest and best of it kind. The price is only two dollars a year. To clubs it is cheaper still, kind. The price is only two dollars a year. To clubs it is cheaper still, yiz: 4 copies for \$6.50, with an extra copy gratis to the person getting up the club, or 5 copies for \$8.00, and both an extra copy and a superb premium mezzotint, "Washington at Valley Forge." Specimens of the magazine sent gratis to persons wishlar to get the club, or 5 copies for \$8.00 and the car to find the cort of the service of

for one year for three dollars, cash The Elam Children-Bodies Cov ered with Scales.

[Lexington Transcript.]

A short time since the papers pub-lished an account of the discovery in-Morgan county of two children who one of them has a time car for music. He handles snakes with impunity, An exchange states that Mr. Robert sllowing them to crawl over his per-

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